

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

# BIG UPSET MARKS SEASON'S END

## Duplessis Again Vetoes Federal University Aid

Preservation of Exclusive Rights Said Vital for Quebec

Saying that "it is elementary justice that the rights of the province in education include the means to apply them," Premier Duplessis recently announced that his government's policy of not accepting federal grants for Quebec Universities is "definite."

He said that if the Federal government were to abide by their promise of giving the Provincial government 5% of personal income taxes the money gained for advanced education would be much larger than the \$2,000,000 that Quebec universities would get from federal grants.

He was speaking on the subject of federal aid to the rector and vice-rector of Laval University.

"Everybody recognizes that education is exclusively a provincial matter," Mr. Duplessis said. Some recognize this in practice, some only verbally.

"This provincial right is so clear that no one can reasonably doubt it.

"It is elementary justice that the rights of the province in education include the means to apply them.

"In Quebec Province, education takes on a special character because of our national and religious traditions.

"In many circumstances, statesmen of Canada, England and the United States have recognized the wealth contributed to Canadian culture by Quebec's national and religious traditions.

"It is vital that Quebec preserve in full its exclusive rights in matters of education.

"Some pretend a distinction should be made between education and culture.

"It is superficially injurious pretention as far as Quebec is concerned.

"This would mean that in Quebec we would have the right only to deal with a small portion of the vast educational field.

"For any person of good faith and any unprejudiced Canadian it is clear that culture is only the reflection of education.

"I respect the opinion of those who, in good faith, desire assimilation but I do not have to say that Quebec is irrevocably opposed to assimilation and it will keep in full its inalienable rights in matters of education."

Mr. Duplessis then referred to the Massey Commission on Arts, Sciences and Letters set up by the Federal Government. The Quebec Government did not recognize this commission, he recalled, because it dealt with a branch of education.

When Federal grants to universities were first offered, the Quebec Government consented to their distribution with "an understanding in black and white" that they were for the 1951-52 term only.

This was done, he said, for special reasons and at the request of religious and civil authorities.

"Refusing this year, in conformity with its clear, precise and formally-explained policy, the Quebec Government is taking an attitude approved in many provincial elections and in agreement with the best interests of Quebec."

Mr. Duplessis said the Federal Government is attempting to do in the field of education what it did in the matter of direct taxation.

The Federal Government had succeeded in getting the provinces to sign agreements on a temporary basis. These agreements were "permanently-temporary."

As for education grants, the Federal Government was apparently trying to make them "annually-permanent."

## The Far East Beckons Through Colour Slides

A free trip to India is in the offing for all those students who come to the Union Lounge this Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. No, we're not going by plane or by boat, but through the media of Bob Paulette's colour slides of the land.

If you've ever wondered what the towns are like in India; what the people wear, and how they spend their days; if you've ever longed to see the Taj Mahal at sunset, then here's your chance—your chance to see India through the eyes of another McGill student.

Bob's slides are actually of two-fold interest. Firstly, in the way of photography alone, these shots are of extraordinary excellence not only to the amateur, but to professional photographers as well. Odd shots and twilight scenes as well as detailed closeups of monuments and buildings are featured among them. Secondly, through Bob's skilful and interesting interpretation of the slides, of his visit, and of the people, the audience receives as vivid a picture as it possibly can without being there.

### Tickets On Sale

On sale today... Tickets for the McGill Prom on December 4, Joan Caplan will have her ticket sellers in the lobby of the union from 12 to 2 p.m. and in the Engineering Building from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tickets will also be on sale at the Arts Building between lectures at \$3.75 per couple.

## Annual Parade Postponed Till Wednesday

The parade featuring a fleet of MGs which the Annual had planned for today at 1 p.m. has been postponed until Wednesday at the same time.

The "Old McGill" Executive stated that the reason for the postponement is that they want the parade to be the best possible. Seated in the Sports Cars are to be girls in costumes representing the different sections of the Annual. With a couple of more days for organization the costumes could be perfected to a much higher degree. Also there will be more MGs.

The parade is staged for this week for a definite reason and purpose: This week for the first time this year the Yearbook is going on sale right across the Campus. Salesgirls will be stationed in the Union and Arts Building all day; in the lobby of the Engineering Building from 11 to 1 and 1:30 to 2:30; in Douglas and Wilson Hall at noon; and also in the Law, medical and Biology Buildings. So that a few more students would realize what work and the amount of work which goes in to the printing of their Yearbook, the parade along with a series of stories on the different sections of the Annual, to be printed in The Daily, is scheduled for this week.

The route of the parade is as follows: Into the campus via the Med Building, passed the Biology Building to the Arts Building where a short stop will be made, to the Engineering Building for another stop, and then out via McTavish Street.

## Players' Club Sells Tickets

Tickets for the Players' Club Arena production of Jean Anouilh's "Legend of Lovers" go on sale today in the Arts Building and the Union between 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. They will cost \$1.00 for outsiders and 65c for students.

"Legend of Lovers" will open Thursday evening in the Union Ballroom and will run until the following Wednesday. Bleachers for the audience and the Arena stage have already been set up in the Ballroom. The seating capacity will be only 330 each night and all seats are unreserved. The cast and crew are working to meet the deadline and dress rehearsals are going on until Wednesday.

The original score for "Legend of Lovers" has been composed by Barrie McLean, a student at the Conservatory. Barrie and two other musicians have recorded the music which will be used throughout the play.



TOP: Marg Philip, Betsy Alexandor, Mary Griffin, Harriet Wickenden, and Patsy Flannagan (left to right). Photo by Newton.

BOTTOM: John Fraser, Vince O'Donnel, Roy Amaron, Marty Collier (president) and John Stubbs (left to right). Photo by Peter Hall Martlet.

## Scarlet Key and Redwings Announce Appointments

John Stubbs, Vince O'Donnel, Roy Amaron and John Fraser were appointed members of the Scarlet Key Society recently. Not more than seven of these appointments are made each year, the remainder of the positions on McGill's honour society being decided by election.

The Redwings, counterpart of the Scarlet Key for women students, also made their appointments. Betsy Alexandor, Mary Griffin, Maig Philip, Harriet Wickenden, and Pat Flannagan were appointed.

All those appointed hold executive positions of some sort on the campus: Miss Alexandor is presently one of the Arts and Science members of the SEC, Miss Griffin is Editor-in-Chief of the Annual, Miss Philip is RVC House President, Miss Flannagan was head of the Freshette Reception Committee, and Miss Wickenden is lay-out Editor of the Annual.

Similarly with the Scarlet Key appointments, Stubbs was chairman of the Open House, O'Donnel is running the McGill Prom, Amaron is the Annual's Managing Editor, and Fraser is News Editor of The Daily.

In addition to these appointments, 98 students are running for 25 positions in the Scarlet Key of nominees:

- ARTS AND SCIENCE**
- Group A: Judith Wolfsky, Michel Rosenfeld, Michael Marchand, Jack Novick, Michael Landow, Digby Clarke, Fred Beun, Fraser, Lindsay, Donald Jones, Jaime Robertson, Lionel Whitman, Arnold King, Dike Swannell, Stephen Weinstein, Larry Guehrder, Gerald Sinclair.
- Group B: Ronald Fagan, Leslie Jones, Ronald Grossman, Howard Cohen, Irwin Margolac, John Sanderson, Milton Dine, Harold Derner, John Dawson, Jim Creighton, Peter Miller, Douglas Turner.
- ENGINEERING**
- Group A: Terence McGee, Edmond Tascheron, Kenneth Hilbert, John Metrakos, John Mossop, Ian Gregory, Philippe Beller, John Wickes, Alex Derry, Roger Hewson, Donald Greenwood, Raymond Pinard, John St. C. Ross, Gordon Peir, Harold Grant, Peter Irwin, M. Minakachi.
- Group B: Ripley Bunting, Wakefield Ward, Peter Mosher, Ron McCloskey, William Perka, Louis Hollander, Ian Rutherford, Ronald Riley, Hawk Johnson, John Shannis, Robert Boyd, George Arellano, Gordon Currie, Douglas Cranford, David Ellis.
- MEDICINE**
- Group A: James Calvin, John Gutelius, Seymour Segal, Jack Phelan, Darryl Townsend, Keith Drummond.
- Group B: Robert J. Boyd, Brandon Chennault, Bert B. Berlin, Larry Rhea, Donald H. Wilson, Arthur Dawson, Peter Mingie.
- COMMERCE**
- Group A: Bob Bromley, Norman Alexander, Murray Kotler, Michael H. Cronbie, Malcolm Grant, Mark Haslett, Peter Silverman, Bruce Hutchison, Kenneth Arch.
- LAW**
- Eric Helfield, Jack Greenstein, Marc Guibault.
- ARCHITECTURE**
- Leonard D. Warshaw
- DENTISTRY**
- Don Beaupre, Eric Miller, Harvey Levitt, Elmer McPhee, William Sanders, Fred Anfosse.

## Turkish Exhibit Opens Today

On Monday, Nov. 16, Principal F. Cyril James and his Excellency A. Cevat Ustun, Turkish ambassador to Canada, will open an exhibit marking the 500th anniversary of the overthrow of Constantinople by the Turks. An extremely extensive collection of pictures, prints, books and periodicals will trace the remarkable development of Turkish culture, beginning with the era of Mehmed II, the Conquering Turkish Sultan, up to the Turkish Republic which celebrated its 30th anniversary on Oct. 29 of this year.

A number of lectures dealing with the life and times of Mehmed and with republican Turkey will be given by members of the staff of the Institute of Islamic Studies during the fortnight in which the exhibition is open to the public. Also, summaries of recent Western and Turkish scholarly studies will be presented by Prof. Kilbansky (Philosophy), and professors Berkes and Reed and Dr. Yurdaydin of the Institute.

In addition to the magnificent collection which may be viewed in Tyndale Hall, there will be a showing of two recent sound movies about contemporary Turkey. The first, in colour, gives a general introduction to the ancient beautiful and very progressive land. The second shows aspects of Turkey's modern educational system.

## Western Shocked By 16-13 Loss

London, (Special to The Daily) — They went into the lions' den, tweaked the lion's tail, and escaped from the cage with a 16-13 victory.

The biggest upset of the 1953 college football season, took place in famous Little Memorial Stadium, as coach Vic Obeck's Redmen from McGill, roped and saddled the Western Mustangs, handed them their second loss in a row, and sent the 10,000 fans home singing their praises in the best football game of the season.

The loss knocked the Mustangs into second place in the intercollegiate standings, but the Redmen had to come from behind three times to earn their win.

**THRILLING PLAYS**

Herb English stole the show, and gave the fans heart-thrilling moments as he danced his way to a touchdown from his own 25 yard line, and then set up the other TD with a thrilling run when he seemed to be nailed for a 20 yard loss on a pass play. Len Shaw scored from four yards out, while Fred Wilmut booted a placement from the 30, and two converts, and Ken Wright kicked a single right over the redline.

Western's best player, Glen Fracas, was the high scorer, notching both of his squad's touchdowns and converting one.

The McGill team pulled a big surprise right at the beginning, as they operated from a single wing as well as T formation. Jack MacMullen handled the T, while flying wing, Fred Wilmut, alternated with him calling offensive plays.

**MUSTANGS ROLL**

The Mustangs started rolling towards the end of the first quarter, when a third down pass was ruled complete on the McGill 16. Mason went to the four on two plays, and Fracas scored and converted to give Western a 6-0 lead.

The Redmen took to the air. From the single wing, English ran to his left and fired a perfect strike to MacMullen to give them a first down on the home team's 14 yard stripe. Repeating the same play took the ball four yards from the end zone, and Shaw went outside tackle for the touchdown, without a man touching him. Wilmut converted and the game was tied 6-6 at the half.

With a no-yards penalty giving Western possession on the McGill

**85 YD MAJOR**

After the safety-touch McGill scrimmage from the 25. On the first play English took a hand-off from MacMullen, went over right tackle, cut across to the left side-line and outdistanced three Mustangs, to go 85 yards for a major. Wilmut again kicked the extra point after touchdown, and Obeck found his team ahead 12-8.

Later in the third quarter Wilmut attempted a field-goal which just missed the goal-posts, and Western started moving. They carried from their own 10, right down the field, on four consecutive first downs to the red and white 41. On third down, and needing seven yards to retain possession, Getty gambled on the long pass. He spotted Tokarsky loose behind the tertiary and Western was on the 11, with first down. Four plays later the lead changed hands again as Fracas cracked the line and just crossed the goal, for a touchdown to put Western ahead 13-12. Blewald blocked the convert attempt.

Tension was high, as McGill pressed in the final frame. English faded back to midfield to pass but couldn't find an open receiver. He reversed the field and cut up the side to the fifteen. A penalty put the ball on Western's 21. But Wilmut kicked a field-goal from an angle to give McGill the lead, 15-13.

## 38 Nominees Contesting SEC and Union Positions

25 students are running for nine SEC positions, four are running for Union Vice-President, and nine are running for the four Women's Union posts.

Only one position — that of SEC representative for the faculties of Music and Divinity — is uncontested, and the nominations for this post will be extended. There are no acclamations.

In the By-election being held to replace Alex Derry as Vice-President of the Union, David Fieldman, BA 1, Mitchell Klein, Comm 2, Donald Ryan, BSc 4, Dave Tomlinson, BComm 4 and Dan Usher, BA 3 are running.

**ARTS AND SCIENCE**

Arts and Science students will have the widest range of choice, for there are six candidates trying for the two (?) positions. Should the engineers succeed in passing their amendment to the constitution at Friday's meeting of the Students' Society, the six will be contesting only one position.

Running in Arts and Science are: R.J. Cowan BA 3, Yolne Goldsteing, BA 3, Stephen Hymer BA 3, Zeke Palmick BA 3, and Bernard Scharf BSc 3.

**ENGINEERING**

In Engineering, the candidates are: Roger D. Howson, Eng 4, Joe M. Katrusiak, Eng 4, and Bill Sauv , Eng 4.

**COMMERCE**

Candidates in Commerce are: Marvin Goldsmith, Arnold L. Kosliner, Peter Silverman, and Kenneth H. Wright.

**LAW**

In Law: Michel G rin-Lajoie, Henry Nevard and John Todd will run.

**ARCHITECTURE**

Architecture is nominating Dorothy Baxter, Arch 5, who was the Winter Carnival Queen in 1951.

Running against her will be Ren  Walter, also Arch 5.

**MEDICINE**

For Medicine, either Colin Forbes or Arthur N. Freedman will sit on the Council.

**DENTISTRY**

Malcolm Letich, Thomas J. Luby, and Randel Williams are running in Dentistry.

**PHYS ED**

The schools of Physical Education, and Physical and Occupational Therapy have nominated Barbara Hutchison and Joan Johnstone.

**WOMEN'S UNION**

The Women's Union is also holding elections on Wednesday November 25, at the same time as the elections for the SEC, and Scarlet Key Society.

Running for the position of Member at Large are Janet Cross and Flavia Grant-Duff, for 2nd or 3rd Year Non-Resident: Barbara Boon, Lyn Fowler, and Barbara Notkin, and for 2nd or 3rd Year Resident: Jean Buttle and Evelyn Wright. Running for the position of 1st Year Representative to the MWSAA (McGill Women Students' Athletic Association) are Judith Ratcliffe and Esther Williams.

**SCARLET KEY**

All candidates for the Scarlet Key Society are asked to meet in The Union at 1 p.m. today.

## PENSKETCHES

All candidates for the SEC and the Women's Union are entitled to have their pictures, pensketches, and platforms in The Daily. These must be turned in no later than 2 p.m. on Thursday, November 19th.

Platforms and pensketches combined must not exceed 400 words, and should be typewritten double-spaced. Pictures should be at least 2" x 3". Pensketches may be signed by six people.

Material will not be printed unless it is turned in by the deadline.

## U og M Tops Blood Record Set by McGill

McGill's victory in the Blood race was short lived. The University of Montreal emerged as the new inter-collegiate champions by collecting 1791 pints in a five-day clinic as opposed to McGill's 1649.

On the final day of the clinic 419 pints of blood were donated. McGill thus lost the title one Bruck at EX. 0641.

from the University of British Columbia. The U of M., which has a smaller enrollment, had had their eye on the record all week. The Faculty of Medical technology took top honours with 91% of its students contributing, and was followed closely by the medical faculty who had 90%, hautes etudes commerciales, 68%, dental surgery, 61%, philosophy, psychology, polytechnique and pharmacy all over 50%.



# McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAncaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

**MANAGING BOARD**  
 ELOHIM RAMAN ..... Editor-in-Chief  
 FRED LOWY ..... Managing Editor  
 JOHN FRASER ..... News Editor  
 Executive Editor ..... DICK PURSER

**DEPARTMENT HEADS**  
 IRWIN LEWIS ..... Sports Editor  
 DALE ENGLISH ..... Features Editor  
 M. E. HEASLEY ..... Advertising Manager  
 Photography Editor ..... PETER NEWTON

**NEWS**  
 Assistant Editor ..... Peter Lippman  
 Women's Editor ..... Flora Ball  
 News Features Editor ..... Alan Powell  
 Librarian ..... Alex Kowaluk

**FEATURES**  
 Assistant Editor ..... Yelne Goldstein  
 Chief Staff Writer ..... Ken Marshall  
 CUP Features ..... Barbara Notkin

**SPORTS**  
 Associate Editor ..... Arnie Hollinger  
 Assistant Editors ..... Mary Goldsmith  
 Women's Editor ..... Irma Moscovitz  
 Sports Features Editor ..... Sol Telchinsky

**IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE**  
 NEWS: E. M. Ralston  
 FEATURES: Glenn Young  
 SPORTS: Morrie Shohet

**NEWS:** Desk Editor: Ruth Dickstein; Cub Reporters: Ruth Roskies, Connie Segal, Peter Regenstein; **FEATURES:** Reporter: Eva Pilar; **SPORTS:** Reporters: Mary Altman, Sheila Shklar.

Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. the day before publication. If possible they should be type-written, double space on one side of the paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and, if necessary, edit them, in which case the writer will be consulted. All letters should bear the name, faculty year and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld at request, but must be in our possession.

## Hats Off!

The football team, more than anything else, is the representative of the university for a large segment of the population. It may be for this reason, among others, that graduates and students as well as the players themselves place so much emphasis on the outcomes of the games.

That a championship football team is a source of material benefit to the university in addition to giving it pride in victory is indisputable. Yet too much stress has been placed, particularly south of the border, on merely winning. Unfortunately, in a game, one side must lose and in doing so disappoint its supporters. However, if the team fought bravely while bowing to superior opponents, there is no stigma in defeat.

The Redmen, this year, were certainly not the best that have worn McGill's colours; on some occasions they were well beaten and sent all of us home from Molson Stadium with long faces. As a result much criticism has been leveled against the coach

and players, and this can be understood. But it was through no fault of either of these that opposing teams were of a superior class.

Yesterday, the Intercollegiate Football season ended and our team was not among the leaders. In their final game, however, the boys outfought and outdrew a squad which had previously beaten them by a considerable margin. The victory over Western is a testimony to the spirit and try of the players and gives a boost to McGill fans everywhere.

Vic Obeck has coached the team now for seven years. In that time he has produced several great teams, though he has never won a title. Saturday's game, probably his last as McGill football coach, is a fitting way to take his leave.

So another football season ends! To Vic — adieu. To the boys for their terrific effort — hats off!

F.L.

## Letters to the Editor

### 'The Infamous Amendment'

Dear Sir,

It is a pity that Peter Slater, who I am told, is usually a bright young lad, must make personal attacks when he writes letters to the Editor. Mr. Slater does not care for a constitutional amendment proposed by some Engineers which would cut the number of Arts & Science representatives to the S.E.C. from two to one. Accordingly, in condemning the amendment, he infers that I am stupid and that the Engineering Representative to the S.E.C. is lazy.

Mr. Slater then goes on to argue that to decrease the numbers of the S.E.C. would hamstring it and that Arts & Science types, having more time to waste, are of more value to the S.E.C. than busy Engineers. "Fifteen people", Mr. Slater claims, "are not too few to handle our vested interests of \$130,000."

Regarding this statement and the general value of Arts & Science students to any governing organization, it may be of interest to point out that last year, with an executive of 14, including Mr. Slater, the ASUS mis-managed its accounts to such an extent that by the end of the year they could not account for approximately \$2000 of their funds. It would almost seem that by removing Artsmen from the S.E.C., we would be doing it a great favour.

Let me point out, too, that Mr. Slater is stretching the truth more than a bit by asking us to believe that the work which falls on the

shoulders of one S.E.C. representative could not be easily split among the remaining 14 members without causing discomfort.

The second major argument used by Mr. Slater is that Arts & Science is entitled to two representatives because they are two faculties, and that the students therein are of such divergent opinion as to make it difficult for one man to represent their views to the S.E.C.

If this is so then why is it that these two 'faculties' Arts, and Science, have only one undergraduate society? If the viewpoints of these students are so far apart, how can they ever get together over one council table? The facts speak for themselves — Internally Arts & Science considers itself one faculty and acts as one faculty.

There is as great heterogeneity of mind and opinion among the Engineers as ever occurs in any group on the campus, Arts & Science notwithstanding. The course a man takes does not "type" his mind nor does it delimit his extracurricular interests. The faculty of Engineering has almost as many students as Arts & Science, and yet for no reason that cannot be attacked successfully from all sides, Arts & Science have two representatives to the S.E.C. and Engineering only one.

The Engineers are merely trying to obtain a more equitable balance of opinion on the S.E.C. when they propose the Infamous Amendment.

Stan McGurk, President E.U.S.

## Political vs. Apolitical

Since the last exchange of letters concerning the Model Parliament, we have had a parliamentary session. Another is due to take place shortly. The CCF club, therefore, wishes to present to the student body principles motivating its Model Parliament policy.

Evidently all campus clubs are in agreement as to the main purpose of McGill political clubs. One need only read the McGill handbooks to find the following:

Liberal's statement: "The purpose of the club is to acquaint students with the problems of present day government."

Conservative's: "The purpose of this club is to promote a greater interest in public affairs amongst McGill students."

The CCF CLUB agrees wholeheartedly with this approach.

The historical role of Model Parliaments at McGill lies in directly with the above. The purpose of the Model Parliaments was, and is, to provide the opportunity for a clash and exchange of political ideas between the clubs, so that students may experience the formal workings of Parliamentary government.

The temper and tone of the last Model Parliament (held Nov. 6th) was a negation of the historical role and purpose of McGill Model Parliaments as outlined above. The debate completely ignored political discussion. It was indeed "distinguished more by wit than by wisdom" as a Gazette reporter aptly described it. The character of the topic inevitably dictated the nonsensical tone of the entire debate. Further attempts to carry on in Friday's manner must result in the complete subversion of the real purpose of the Model Parliament — a student medium for the exchange of political ideas.

Now, if political clubs attempt to debate humorous topics the result cannot be anything but Apolitical. The CCF club wants to make one thing clear: The issue is not between "humorous vs. serious" debate; the issue concerns the political vs. the non-political. And without a political topic Model Parliaments offer nothing to a real political club.

The CCF club certainly does not oppose humour in parliamentary debate. For those who wish to make humour the essence of debate numerous opportunities exist amongst formal debating circles on the campus. To make humour the essence of Model Parliament debate would simply turn Parliament into one more debate, in no way indistinguishable from many others sponsored by the Debating Union and the ASUS on the campus.

The responsibility of political clubs is to uphold the "political" on the campus. Where else do students have the opportunity to take part in political discussion under realistic conditions except in Model Parliaments. It is the responsibility of those interested in political affairs (and the large turnout for the Black address convinces us that they are numerous) to keep Model Parliaments politically vigorous. And, it is the obligation of those not interested to allow them to continue.

In closing, we appeal to the student body to co-operate in re-introducing mature political activity on the campus by supporting Model Parliaments of a constructive political nature. Any other course of action cannot but mean complete destruction of Model Parliaments; and with them the major focus of political life on the campus.

McGill CCF Club.

# APOLOGIA

## A Medical Student Presents a Rationale

Most writers begin with a dedication — an acknowledgement of their source of inspiration. This is not a dedication, but a relegation of responsibility. For the past two weeks, a small, uncertain pre-med has been asking the same question over and over again — "What makes a med student a med student?" It is to be understood that what follows is the result of a process of attrition.

Actually, the question in itself is fair. In many parts of the world, the name McGill stands for Medicine. Yet, here at McGill, the activities and interests of the cult and its neophytes are shrouded, if not in mystery, at least in ignorance. (What is it that produces that stark pallor? Where do they learn to drink so much beer? Why do mothers warn daughters leaving home for the first time to avoid Hippocrates' heirs?). The study of medicine, while not in itself contagious, is something that may happen to anyone you know.

Some of my best friends are med students. The question, then, takes on greater proportions. Why did it happen to them?

A cynic has stated that one goes into medicine for three reasons — prestige, money and idealism. While true as far as it goes, it is not good enough, since this covers law, teaching, bus driving and coaching football. The trouble is that there is no simple explanation that covers all. Some enter medicine for the above three reasons. Some escape from biochemistry and radiation labs. Others, had they had the courage, would be psychologists. Some will advance man's knowledge of man only to be denounced by other classmates clinging staunchly to what has gone before.

**FIRST YEAR FEARS**  
 There is no help in finding from whence we come. We come from everywhere. There is no help in finding where we go. We return from whence we come. All that can be examined are the four years we spend together. What then happens on the hill? Through what steps are our faltering feet guided?

The first stage is what you might expect. We come the first of September by invitation, a bachelor degree in one hand, our acceptance in the other, and our hearts in our mouths. Who has contemplated with complete equanimity the prospect of the anatomy lab with its long rows of white covered tables? Registration is over, then, the first day of classes, then, slowly, lifetime by lifetime, the first week crawls by without the summons. Rumors are rife. There is the tale of the student who took one look and walked out of the lab, out of the med building for good. There are the stories of the second year types who materialize like ghosts on your initiation day. Then comes the anticlimax. It turns out to be just work, more interesting than some, less aesthetic than some, but work, nevertheless. There is relief, then, bravado, then indifference to the emotional aspects. The cadaver is a body; bones are tools of the trade. We're on our way.

With the conquest of fear of the lab, we enter our next stage which lasts the rest of the year. Free of one fear, we fall into terror. In one short year to learn all the parts of the body, their names, what they do, how they look, what makes them go. From gastric juice to gooseflesh, from beer drinking to breathing, all knowledge must be yours. The exams loom large. There are furtive looks as one searches in vain for 10 people who know less than you. The ten who will not be here when September comes. No matter how you count, there are always only 9.

**THE MIRACULOUS RETURN**

Yet with the return of September, miraculously, you, too, return. The work is much the same apparently. There is talk of bugs and bacteria. There are holes in your knowledge of man which must be lectors. The exams loom routine. Lectures and labs and then study. Always a little more work than time in which to do it. All of this, by now, thoroughly commonplace until the jolt which propels you into the next, age of the physician-to-be.

Like other mammals, man is thorough in the education of his young. There comes a time when the white-coated older looks down upon a group tentatively shifting from foot to

foot and says, in effect, "Students, this is a patient!" (dreams of glory come true à la Steig). Then he stands back and watches with a benevolent eye as the cubs pay and pound, sound and listen. One hears for the first time the magic formula — inspection, palpation, percussion and auscultation. It is the key to the life of body to which man is heir. It is the tallman which will protect you against hordes of examiners. The rest of the year and your fourth stage pass without that high point again being reached.

**THIRD YEAR THE HARDEST**

The third year of medicine, your fifth stage, is reputedly the hardest of the years. Pathology, Medicine, Surgery, Health and Social Medicine, Obstetrics, Paediatrics, Therapeutics and Psychiatry, not to mention Radiology, Ophthalmology, Otolaryngology, Dermatology — all must be sampled. It is no longer sufficient to know where babies come from — one must know how to get them born. The lingo of the psychiatrist must be sampled and rolled on the tongue. There is the Saturday morning when the Dean, also the Professor of Pathology, will call you down to examine you in front of the class (will you be the one to whom he says "You'll do better if you hold the specimen still?") Then, rising above all else, the examination period appears in the offing. Two solid weeks of exams morning and afternoon. The first real contact with orals. The legends are told of the colossal boos, the martyred heroes, the villains. (Will two left-handed forceps be thrust into your hands? And if they are, will you realize it before you are finally waved from the room beaten in spirit for life?) Truly those are the times that try men's souls. Fortunately, you will not remember those two weeks very well.

**THE SEVENTH STAGE**

Then, it is September again. Long before the last of the summer tourists fades, you pay your annual respects to the registrar for the last time. It is a time for pause and reflection. One thinks of the light foot boys of your high school days, now fathers twice over. One thinks of college friends now making \$10,000 a year. It is a sad time. Then one picks up the books for the last drive. Theory must be put in practice. Babies must be delivered by your hands. There are patients of your own to treat. The doctor in the making is almost finished, but there is still so much to learn, and the hours and days are against you. And again the final hurdle,

**LITERARY CONTEST**

The results of the Daily Literary Contest will be announced on Friday, November 20. The delay has been caused by the poetry entries, which are many and varied and which are consequently hard to judge. The entries in the short story and limeric sections, while varied, are less in number. Altogether, the Editors feel that this first contest of the year was most successful, and that most of the material was of a high calibre. A second contest will be held after Christmas.

## Movies This Week

At the Capital  
 "Stalag 17" — latest of the Hollywood war movies — is the humorous and probably flimsiest tale of life in a German prison camp. Adapted from the Broadway play of the same name, the story is an amusing one, with much use of "character" parts.

J.M.F.

At the Princess  
 "Flight to Tangier" is just another of Hollywood's 3-D flops.

M.K.M.

At the Orpheum  
 "Plunder of the Sun" is a thrill-

packed story of a treasure hunt in Mexico. Starring Glenn Ford, the film has very good moments as various parties scramble for untold wealth amid the ruins of ancient Zapotec Indian temples. Although the plot is decidedly weak, acting is creditable and the scenery excellent. Also on the program is "Wall of Death", an English film which features a boxer, a motorcycle rider and a carnival, and which leaves one confused, to say the least.

F.L.

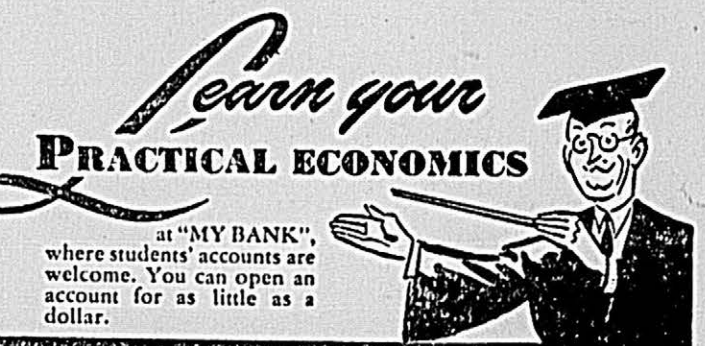
smoke

## 'SWEET CAPS

always fresh and  
TRULY MILD!



CORK OR PLAIN



**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
 Canada's First Bank  
 WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

## "Town Crier"

Mon., Nov. 16, Pierre Brabant, pianist, at Plateau Hall.

Tues., Nov. 17, Montreal Elgar Choir, directed by Gifford Mitchell, at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul.

Wed., Nov. 18, Women's Symphony of Montreal, directed by Ethel Stark. Soloist: Ella Goldstein, pianist. At Plateau Hall.

Thurs., Nov. 19, Denis Harbour, baritone, at Plateau Hall.

Thurs.—Sat., Nov. 19-21, (and Mon.—Wed., Nov. 22-25), McGill Players Club presents "Legend of Lovers", in the Union Ballroom.

**McGILL UNIVERSITY**  
**CHAPEL SERVICES**  
 A SERVICE OF PRAYER AND WORSHIP

is held every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the CHAPEL of DIVINITY HALL 3320 University Street from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m. A SERVICE OF WORSHIP is conducted on Sunday in the Chapel, at 11 a.m. All Members of the University Are Invited

## Formal Wear FOR HIRE

LATEST STYLES IN ALL SIZES

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

FULL DRESS

TUXEDO

MORNING SUIT

SEMI-MORNING

WHITE JACKET

BLAZER

BLUE SUIT

ACCESSORIES

THREE MODERN SHOPS

4806 Park Ave.

CA. 7017

1227 Phillips Sq.

MA. 6105

6284 St. Hubert

DO. 2804



## NO TIGHT, FUSSY CURLS HERE!



This hairdo was made with Bobbi ... the special home permanent for casual hair styles

Bobbi Pin-Curl Permanent is made to give you lovelier, softer curls ... the kind you need for today's casual hairdos like the "Capri" pictured above. A Bobbi wave is never tight, never frizzy. Right after using Bobbi your hair will have the beauty, the body, the soft, lovely look of naturally wavy hair. And it will stay that way for weeks and weeks!

with water, let dry, brush out — and that's all! No clumsy curlers to use. No help needed. Ask for Bobbi Pin Curl Permanent. If you like to be in fashion — if you can make a simple pin curl — you'll love Bobbi! \$1.75



Just pin-curl as usual. Apply Bobbi, rinse 45 minutes later. When hair is dry, simply brush out. No neutralizer needed. No curlers, no re-setting. So easy, you do it yourself.

PATRONIZE  
OUR  
ADVERTISERS



# Intermediates Win Ottawa-St. Lawrence Crown

## Harrier Crown Goes To Blues

by Morris Shohet

The Varsity Blues from Toronto defeated defending champions RMC to capture the honors in the intercollegiate Harrier meet held last Saturday in Toronto. McGill, the other team in the run finished last.

**McDougall Wins**  
Fritz McDougall, from Queens, won the race with Dave Preston and Herb Tilson, both of Toronto, finishing second and third in that order. McDougall was the only entry sent up from Queens and covered the little over five mile course in just over 27 minutes. Preston was defending champ and teammate Tilson was winner in '51.

Top man for McGill mentor was little Guy Mercereau, Guy, who stands but five foot four, stayed right up with his towering opponents to finish fifth. Guy was second best for the red and white last year finishing twelfth.

Bill Wilson turned in the next best performance of our crew with fifteenth position.

**Toronto Strong**  
Toronto captured four of the first nine places in their drive to the tape. Man for man they were certainly far ahead of anyone there. They were in top con-

dition having run exhibition crosscountry races against crack American units before this collegiate tussle. It was only the second trial for our squad.

Ted Trommler, who won the Provincial Road Race here in Montreal a few weeks back, just missed winning the race for RMC. The starry cadet had a good sized lead with not much over a hundred yards to go. His legs wouldn't hold out for him, however, and he collapsed just short of glory.

The Harrier marked the end of the outdoor running season for the McGillians. The ran in three meets, the senior and intermediate track championships and the crosscountry race on Saturday. They failed to make a fight of it in all three. Toronto won both senior events with Queens capturing the intermediate division.

As is the tendency in all McGill sports lately, track too is going to the dogs. The records show that McGill before 1952 reigned practically alone over the cinders. At times they have run streaks of as many as six consecutive championships. Last year we finished a very close second. This year we didn't rate to be in the same league as Toronto.

Promising local talent is drawn away by offers of scholarships to top American and Canadian schools. Laird Sloan, who as a freshman at McGill, was as good as any collegiate runner in Canada. Laird, after a brilliant year went down to Michigan on an athletic scholarship. Jackie Carroll, John Ross, Ross McNab, Kleih Holmes, just to mention a few, all hailed from Montreal, but are now running for American schools. Both Carroll and Ross ran for the Canadian Olympic team.

**BASKETBALL**  
Monday, Nov. 16th - 7:15 p.m.

Court 1 - Med. 1 vs Blotters	Court 2 - Phys. Ed. vs Dants
Court 3 - Med. 2 vs Archengs	Court 4 - Arch vs Dribblers

8:15 p.m.

Court 1 - Med. 3 vs Rats	Court 2 - Raiders vs Law 1
Court 3 - Med. 4 vs Combis	Court 4 - Blues vs Law 2

Basketball tryouts will officially start Monday (today) for inters and seniors. Head Coach Joe Anderson will be present.

**The STANDINGS**

**INTERCOLLEGIATE**  
(Final)

	W	L	Pts
Toronto	5	1	19
Western	4	2	8
Queens	3	2	6
McGill	3	3	6
McMaster	0	6	0

**BIG FOUR**

	W	L	Pts
Montreal	8	6	16
Western	8	6	16
Ottawa	7	7	14
Toronto	5	9	10



**Hooray for Old McGill:** This is the scene in the dressing room after the Intermediate Indians defeated the Ottawa Colts to win the Ottawa St. Valley Conference football crown. In left foreground is Coach Joe Anderson.

## WE DOOD IT!

by Irwin Lewis

"You" may be at the top of this week's "Hit Parade", but the swweetest music around the campus is the 16-13 Redmen win over the highly rated Western Mustangs. Metras' crew were a "sure thing" for Saturday's game, but, like many other "sure things," didn't come through, and wind up the Intercollegiate grid season in second place, two points behind the Varsity Blues.

Ah, revenge is so sweet! How can faithful Redmen followers ever forget the drubbings Metras' squad made a habit of handing out to us in playoff games. Well, this was no playoff game, and Western will still be in the Intercollegiate final, but the fans at Varsity Stadium won't be cheering for them. Since Metras' squad defeated Queen's 6-1, they ended up in first place with ten points, and as a result, play host to the Mustangs in the final at Toronto this Saturday.

Little Memorial Stadium was pretty quiet last Saturday, although not completely so. The McGill cheering section, consisting of the band and the cheerleaders couldn't believe what they saw and made as much noise as all the Western rooters combined, in cheering on the squad to their 16-13 win.

The highlight of the afternoon was of course the spectacular run of Herb English who ran 82 yards down the sidelines, for the Redmen's second touchdown. Down 8-6 at the time, English broke off

**Talented Too**  
The stellar performance of Fred Wilnot certainly can't be overlooked. Fred's talented toe actually provided the margin of victory, with his two converts and a lovely twenty-nine yard field goal that had everyone holding their breath. Actually

it was extremely difficult to pick out individual stars. Many of the boys were playing their last game and sure ended up on the right side of the ledger.

Western took the lead but Len Shaw got this back to tie the game 6-6. It all started when Herb English passed to McMullan from his own 53. Jack took it on the Western 30 and ran down to the fourteen. Shaw took the ball over from the four yard line after Quinn and Blewald had advanced the ball for a first down.

Ken Wright booted a single in the fourth quarter to end the scoring. Wright showed well, especially with a 66 yard kick which is pretty good going in any man's league.

**Wild Rejoicing**  
Reports have it that the dressing room was a scene of wild rejoicing, as if the Redmen had won the Yates trophy. Four burly linemen carried Obeck into the Western dressing room to pay their respects to John Metras.

## Coed Intramural Swim Meet To Be Held Tomorrow

by Sheila Shklar

Hear ye! Hear ye! Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the co-ed intramural meet for racing and diving is being held. Do you wish to have the glory of capturing the Intramural Championship for your faculty? If the answer is "yes" come on out and help.

All twelve racing events and the two diving events are for the intramural meet. However, some of this aquatic program is intercollegiate try-outs, such as the 100 yards free style, 75 yards individual medley, 50 yards free style, 50 yards back stroke, 50 yards breast stroke, and compulsory as well as optional diving.

The other events of the meet will be as follows: 50 yards side, 25 yards side, 25 yards back, 25 yards breast, 25 yards free style, and the novelty race, 100 yards free style relay. The compulsory dives are the running header forward in layout position, the back dive, and the back jack. The optional dives can be any three other than the above and it will be the degree of difficulty that will be considered.

The meet will be run on the following basis: points will be awarded to the girls placing first, second and third, and it will be

the total number of points that will decide which faculty will carry off the honours. Each girl of the winning squad will be awarded a letter "S" at the MWSSA banquet. Although the meet is open to all individuals, in reality co-eds from the same faculty will constitute a team.

This is a wonderful opportunity for all as positions on the intercollegiate team will be considered. This year the Intramural Swimming Meet will be held in Toronto on November 28th. The routines by Joan Orser and the Lindsay twins will be only two of the events taking place. The remainder of the McGill team will consist of six other swimmers competing

in the divisions of racing and diving.

Since the deadline for all entries is 8 o'clock it is advisable for all concerned to get them in by 7:30.

Everyone is eligible in this intramural competition. So, if you are a swimmer, how about coming down tomorrow night and trying out.

While last October set records for neither warmth, dryness, nor sun, we have never before had an October which was so warm, sunny, and dry in combination.

In October there were 160 hours of sunshine, 20 hours above normal.

## Women's Events..

**INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL**  
Schedule continues in this sport, with Science meeting Physio 2, and Physio 3 going against Meds on Monday, Nov. 16. On Thursday, Nov. 19 Arts plays Physio 1, and Phys Ed 2 tangles with Commerce.

**INTER-CITY BASKETBALL**  
Practices continue Thursday nights, from 7:30-10:00, and Saturday mornings, from 10-12 o'clock. Everybody welcome, as long as they have first played on an intra-mural level.

**BADMINTON**  
Intramural singles tournament will get underway this Tuesday night, at 7:00. All equipment will be supplied. Games will now take place in the Currie gym. All those interested in participating in this

meet should sign up on the notice board in RVC by this Sat., Nov. 14.

**SWIMMING**  
Intramural diving and racing meet will take place on Tuesday night, Nov. 17, at 8:00. There will be 12 racing events, and two diving competitions. All co-eds are urged to enter.

**ARCHERY**  
Meetings continue on Thursdays in the Rifle Range, from 2-6.

**SQUASH**  
First tournament of the year will take place this Wednesday night, in the courts at Currie. Beginners will be matched against beginners, and more experienced players against those of the same calibre, so everyone is welcome to come and play.

## Overpower Colts 12-7 In League Final

by Marv Altman

Ottawa Nov. 14: — Dirty, tired, but jubilant, the 1953 edition of the McGill Indians today won the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference championship by beating the Ottawa Colts 12-7. The team ran out on the field after the game, hugged each other and carried their coaches Joe Anderson and John Meagher off the field.

Before the game, Joe Anderson warned his boys about overconfidence. He told them they would have to give their best to beat the last place Bytowners who knocked off a good RMC team the week before. Joe's words apparently didn't have any effect on the squad, as they looked like anything but football players in the first half.

**Colts Ahead**  
The Colts, coached by former McGill Athletic star Bob MacLellan ran up a 7-0 lead by half-time and might have made it more for the excellent defensive play of Bill Plear, Bob Reid and Paul Hughes.

Jean Richard started the Indians as he kicked seventy yards to start the game. The ball rolled deep in the end zone and Bob Perry didn't have a chance to run it out. Bob Losh then took the ball from the twenty-five to the forty on an end run. On second down Ross Southward's pass bounced out of Bob Rogers hand and was caught by Bill Pajot of Ottawa. The Colts took possession and Bob Vallquette took the ball around the end. It appeared as if he was going the distance when Bill Plear smeared him.

As the second quarter started, Bob Perry dove through the Ottawa line for a first down. Bob Losh moved the ball to the McGill forty. The Ottawa line held and the Indians were forced to kick. A few plays later, Barry Schwartz who has been playing outstanding all year, was injured and carried off the field.

A McGill penalty, and an Ottawa forward pass gave the Colts possession on the Indians five yard line. Richard went over and kicked the convert to put Ottawa ahead 7-0.

### Your Honeymoon MUST BE PERFECT

The privacy of a secluded cottage all your own, deep in wooded hills. The friendly companionship of other newly married college folk. Jolly, satisfying meals at an oldtime guest house. Easy-going leisure (breakfast until 11:00) or vigorous outdoor life. We'll send our helpful THREE HONEYMOON PLANS to those who mention dates.

THE FARM ON THE HILL  
Swiftwater 172, Pennsylvania

### AFTER THE GAME



### "Relax and Refresh"

WITH THE MODERN ALE

When you relax, relax with Brading's... the ale for "happy times"... made perfect, kept perfect by Brading's modern brewing process.



THE ALE OF perfect flavour

## NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the

## RED WING SOCIETY

Nominations must be signed by twenty women students in the Nominee's Year and by the nominee herself. They must be handed in by Tuesday, November 17 to the Women's Union office in the basement of R.V.C. from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. on week-days. Each student may sign only one slip for each position open in her year. The nominee must be in good scholastic standing and in first, second or third year Arts, Science, Commerce, or Engineering. From those nominated the following will be elected:

- 2 from first year, nonresident,
- 1 from first year, resident,
- 2 from second year, nonresident,
- 1 from second year, resident,
- 2 from third year, nonresident,
- 1 from third year, resident.

Elections will be held for these offices on Wednesday, November 25, 1953, 9.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.

Agent for Longines-Wrist Watches  
Also Special holiday rates for students  
**W. MOORE**  
Established since 1923  
3602 DUROCHER, Apt. 1

**Formal Wear**  
DRESS SUIT TUXEDOS FLANNELS FOR HIRE  
**GOODMAN'S**  
1400 St. Catherine W. Cor. Bishop  
Special Prices for McGill Students

**STARTING SHAVING?**  
then start right with a **PACKARD "Imperial"**  
No soaping... no brushing... no scraping. Just plug in your Packard "Imperial" and SHAVE. The smoothest, quickest, easiest way for that first shave and all the shaves to follow.  
**ONLY \$29.50**  
Send for illustrated folder  
**LEKTRO PRODUCTS LIMITED**  
1502 Mountain St., Montreal

**TRAVEL TO EUROPE**  
CALL ON US FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL REQUIREMENTS BY AIR OR SEA INDEPENDENT AND CONDUCTED TOURS  
Hotel Reservations  
**W. H. HENRY LIMITED**  
3417 Cotes des Neiges (Guy at Snerbrooklee) GLenview 2823

**Farguhar Robertson LIMITED**  
Montreal's Leading Fuel Merchants  
Distributors of **IRON FIREMAN**  
Domestic and Industrial Oil Burners - Coal Stokers  
5250 Western Avenue MONTREAL  
WALnut 0371

**The SCOREBOARD**  
Intercollegiate  
McGill 16, Western 13  
Toronto 6, Queen's 1  
**Big Four**  
Montreal 27, Toronto 8  
Hamilton 18, Ottawa 8  
Western Conference Playoff  
Winnipeg 30, Edmonton 24  
(Winnipeg wins best of three final series).



# The Annual: A Picture Story Of The Campus Year...

## THE BIRTH OF AN ANNUAL

The annual is four hundred pages of pictures and copy which is broken down into 16 page folios. The Associate Editor must gather together, from the various departments, the material which goes together to make-up each individual folio. The procedure goes along like this.

**PHOTOS**

The photography-editor selects the pictures for certain events, which will follow consecutively in the final composition. These are pasted on large white card-

board sheets by the layout department, covering that event, when the material for one or more complete folios is ready. It is sent to Woodwards, printers of the Annual.

**THE PRINTERS**

From this point the matter is entirely in the hands of Woodward with the proofs being checked when necessary. First of all, they photograph each of the sixteen layouts with a gigantic camera which produces a negative the exact size of the finished

page; and from this negative they then make a blue print on which the copy is laid out. This makes up a "dummy" of the finished page as it will appear in the end. Separate negatives are then made of the copy and both sets of negatives are stripped onto the master cutting sheets.

The complete master-cutting sheet is photoed onto two large plates which are coated with a light sensitive compound, rather like a sheet contact paper as used in normal photo-printing. These zinc sheets are now treated with an acid which cuts the zinc to the same depth as the light has reacted with the original coating. Thus a positive of the original negatives is cut into the zinc plates which can now be used to print the folio on paper.

**TECHNICAL**

An "Off-set" printing is used and this is accomplished by attaching the zinc plates to separate rollers and these rollers are set between an ink-pad and another roller which is made from rubber. The process then works like this: The roller around with the plates is inked and then in turn leaves an impression on the rubber roller which is brought into contact with paper at long last. From this point on, it is a comparatively simple procedure in which the paper is cut into 50 folios and these are stacked aside until the complete set of folios to make the complete Annual are all ready.

As it was said there are 400 pages in the annual and to produce this twenty-five folios are needed. Therefore this whole process must be completed that many times. In order that there will be no hitch; the meeting of deadlines is essential, to say nothing of the fine which is forfeited by either party missing deadline. All the preparation must be co-ordinated and that needs the utmost planning to bring all the material from its diverse sources to be at the right place at the right time... this is the Associate Editors job.



One of the many jobs which go into the printing of the Annual is Lay-out. In the center above is Mary Griffin, last year's Lay-out editor, and this year's editor-in-chief. She is responsible for all material, policies, and presentation of the Campus Photo-Story.

## Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16**
- NEWMAN CLUB:** Theology study group and discussions based on Frank Sheed's "Book Theology and Sanity". All Catholics are invited. At 8 p.m. at the Newman House, 2049 McGill College.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17**
- ASUS EXECUTIVE:** Pictures will be taken for the annual. All executives except class officers are requested to attend. At 7 p.m. in the Union.
- SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY:** Organizational meeting. The plans for the year will be drawn up at this meeting. All those interested are invited to attend. The library will be open. At 8:15 p.m. in the Union New Clubroom.
- ARTS AND SCIENCE DEBATING SOCIETY:** Debate with Garth Mosher and Allison Knox upholding the affirmative and Syd Sederoff and Phil Shaposhnick the negative. Topic: "Resolved that men be given the freedom of RVC". At 1 p.m. in the Union New Clubroom.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18**
- CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB:** General meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.
- DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB:** 3rd Duplicate bridge tournament, to replace the cancelled one of last week. All bridge players are invited to attend. At 7:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

## Students' Society Meeting

The President of the Students' Society has called a meeting of the Society to be held in the McGill Union Ball Room at 1:00 p.m., on Friday, November 20th, 1953.

The meeting will consider all items which may properly come before the meeting, as well as the following proposed amendments to the constitution:

That Subsection (f) of Section (1) of Article VI be changed to read: "The President of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association", and that the present Subsections (f) and (g) of Section (1) of Article VI be relettered (g) and (h) respectively and remembered accordingly, subject to the deletion of paragraph number 9 of the newly lettered Subsection (h) which reads:

"The undergraduate members of the Women's Union"

**R. A. SHACKELL,**  
Secretary-treasurer,  
Students' Society.



This picture was taken in the Gazette Publishing Co. Building. Last year's Annual is rolling off the press. This year the Annual is being printed at Woodwards.

**"OLD MCGILL" '54**

On this page, in summary form, is the composition of the organization which puts out the McGill year-book. It does a big job and does it well. When Old McGill '54 appears in April it will be the result of a great deal of work, inspiration and planning all of which is voluntary and gratuitous. It will have been done so that every student in the university may have a record of his, or her, undergraduate or graduate days at our university. However, it will of course have been done in vain unless you, the students, buy the book. The present sales campaign is the first of two this year and is your opportunity not only to get a very worthwhile memento but also to show your appreciation of the work so cheerfully done by the staff of the Annual. The price is reasonable, the value excellent, certainly more lasting than a mere evening's entertainment.

**Med Undergrad Society To Have Eminent Speaker**

On Wednesday evening, November 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the Assembly Hall, the monthly meeting of the Medical Undergraduates Society will feature a discussion by one Canada's pre-eminent medico-legal authorities on a topic of considerable current interest: Medico-Legal and Other Aspects of Artificial Insemination.

Among the many men who have contributed to McGill's worldwide reputation for scholarship and scientific achievement, Doctor I. M. Rabinowitch holds a place of deserved esteem and honor. He holds the degree Doctor Scientiae, the most prized honor bestowed by his Alma Mater.

Doctor Rabinowitch, retired Associate Professor of Medicine, organized the Department of Metabolism and the Diabetic Clinic at the Montreal General Hospital. He was also active in the foundation of the M.G.H. Research Institute. During World War II he organized the Canadian Army Overseas Chemical Warfare Unit — the first mobile gas defense unit in the Commonwealth forces.

Among Dr. Rabinowitch's academic interests is the study of Comparative Religion, which fits him well to discuss the ethical aspects of artificial insemination in medical practise.

A cordial invitation to this meeting is extended.

## Annual Has Large Budget Diverse Staff

In accordance with their new policy, the Old McGill staff is informing their public about the work done by the various editors and committee members.

The McGill Annual is one of the largest organizations on the campus in terms of funds handled, its budget running to a total of well over \$14,000.00. The work of its staff includes all of the diverse jobs of creating a major publication. Not only must material be collected for a 400 page book containing pictures, copy and advertising, but the material must be set up in a form acceptable to the printers and the book must be sold to a public expecting different highlights.

For these many tasks the Annual staff is organized into a series of departments each under the direction of an editor and an assistant editor. These are again centralized under the managing board which consists of the Editor-in-Chief, the Associate Editor and the Managing Editors, advisory editors and the secretary-treasurer of the Students' Society.

The Associate Editor is responsible for the make-up of the book and getting the folios to the printer. The managing Editor is in charge of all monetary matters. Finally, the editor-in-chief is eventually responsible for the publication's material, policies and presentation.

## Associate Editor's Job Covers Many Fields

The individual departments of the Annual each have a specific and peculiar assignment. The following come under the jurisdiction of the Associate Editor.

The Features Department controls the many pictures which appear under "Campus Life" Sections.

The Sports Department chronicles the feats of our athletes and sets up a pictorial record of their exploits.

The Clubs and Societies Department is responsible for getting the photographs of the executives of all campus organizations and short write-ups on each.

## Managing Ed In Charge Of Publicity, Ads

The Managing Editor is in charge of numerous departments of the Annual, which are the following.

The Sales Department must insure that the Annual reaches the public for which it is prepared. It is the largest group in the organization's make-up, and consists of chiefly of the pretty coeds who will be selling the book on the campus during this week. Each is rewarded for her efforts with a free volume, providing she makes 50 or more sales.

**ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT**

The Advertising Department collects the ads which appear in the publication, and which largely finance it. Its task is in many respects more difficult than that of sales for it must meet and bargain with the many firms which support the book with their advertising.

The Publicity Department must let the public know what is going on in the Annual, where and when its sales campaigns are being staged, when and how to have its photographs taken for the book and in general create goodwill between the Annual and its subscribers.

ANNUAL SALES  
BEGIN TODAY  
FIRST CHANCE  
THIS YEAR



**SHERBROOKE**

### A MAN IS NUTS

...says the wise squirrel, if he doesn't stock up for WINTER

Maybe he doesn't go for FUR but he can have that famous Wolsey ALL WOOL underwear; he can have a BURLY ALL WOOL ELYSIAN OR FLEECE OVER-COAT custom-tailored or ready made to fit him to a T.

Socks, suits, scarfs, hats, shirts, McGill Crests, too — and PERSONAL service at

**McLAUGHLIN & HARRISON**

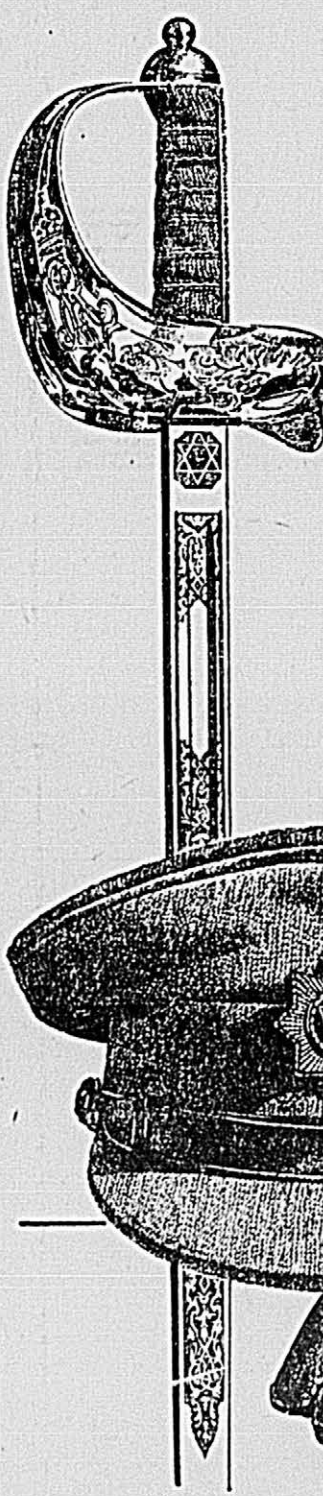
CUSTOM TAILORS and CLOTHIERS  
1461 McGill College Ave. Telephone: LA. 3544

**ST. CATHERINE**

1461

## QUALIFY FOR THE QUEEN'S COMMISSION

### Canadian Army Active or Reserve Forces Start your training now with the C.O.T.C.



The McGill Contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps offers you the opportunity to qualify for the Queen's Commission in Canada's Active or Reserve Army, while you attend university.

C.O.T.C. training is usually carried on one night each week during the academic year, with summer training provided at Regular Forces Training centres in Canada and overseas.

During the summer training periods you will receive \$170.00 per month, plus all living costs. In your academic year you will be paid Active Force rates of pay for evenings spent in training.

There are vacancies in the following Corps:

- FOR LAW, ARTS, SCIENCE, COMMERCE AND AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS:**
- Royal Canadian Armoured Corps
  - Royal Canadian Infantry Corps
  - Royal Canadian Artillery
  - Royal Canadian Provost Corps
- FOR STUDENTS IN ENGINEERING:**
- Royal Canadian Engineers
  - Royal Canadian Signals
  - Royal Canadian Electrical & Mechanical Engineers
- FOR MEDICAL AND DENTAL STUDENTS:**
- Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps
  - Royal Canadian Dental Corps
- FOR STUDENTS IN NON-PROFESSIONAL FACULTIES:**
- Royal Canadian Army Service Corps
  - Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps
  - Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps

To qualify as a Second Lieutenant you must: (a) meet medical and other selection requirements; (b) spend two winter and two summer sessions in training.

Come in and talk it over. For further information, see or phone:

**Major G. W. McKee,**  
Resident Staff Officer.

Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armoury,  
475 Pine Avenue West, Montreal  
Telephone BElair 3304

TRAIN TO SERVE AS AN OFFICER IN THE C.O.T.C.